THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

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Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

It pays to advertise. This column received not one but two books.

The college office with rare thoughtfulness sent "The Future of Party Government; Addresses and Discussions at the Institute of Statesmanship." This seems to be a book on which to use the Mencken style of review—read the first page and write a very learned and erudite criticism. We recommend this work to all Ph. D.'s in history.

* * *

The second epitome is the "Specialist" by Chic Sale. This book appears to be a "big business propaganda" and shows evidence of careful and painstaking research. The story of the evolution of the modern telephone booth, this essay should appeal to anyone whose mind runs along the horizon of an angleworm. Donated by Boots and Frank.

* * *

Mr. Z., newly invited guest of the State, at Chattahoochee, sends this billydoo: "I was a sane, normal man. I laughed tolerantly at slow waiters. I grinned when I had to eat in the kitchen for lack of seating space at tables; I even smiled when hot soup was spilled down my neck; but after the Beanery chef served vinegar on sliced grapefruit—gr-r-r-r—my mind is a blank."

According to available information Mr. Z. locked himself in a glass-enclosed shower bath and still insists he is a goldfish.

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ART STAFF GETS NOTED SCULPTOR AS INSTRUCTOR

George E. Ganiere To Teach Plastic Arts At Rollins

George E. Ganiere, noted sculptor, has arrived to join the faculty of Rollins in the plastic arts, it is announced. As a member of the staff of the art department, Mr. Ganiere is now organizing courses in modeling for regular students in the art courses and for those who wish to major in sculpture.

Mr. Ganiere has been living in Glenwood, Florida, for several years. He studied under Van den Bergen, Whertz, Mulligan and at the Colorossi School, Paris, and for 12 years was assistant to Lorado Taft. He was also formerly head of the department of sculpture at the Chicago Art Institute. He has exhibited at the Buffalo Exposition (1901), the St. Louis Exposition (1904), and the San Francisco Exposition (1915), and in 1909 he won the highest award for ideal sculpture offered by the Chicago Art Institute.

He is widely known for his statues, heads and plaques of Abraham Lincoln, which include the heroic size bronze Lincoln memorial at Burlington, Wis., the Lincoln statue at Webster City, Iowa, the Lincoln tablet at Starved Rock, State Park, Ill., and a reduced artist's copy of Lincoln, in bronze, in the Public Library, Boston, Mass. Other Ganiere achievements include the heroic bronze equestrien of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne erected on the Lincoln Highway, Fort Wayne, Ind., a fountain for the Arche Club at the intersection of the Lincoln Highway and the Dixie Trail Chicago Heights, Ill., the Frank W. Gunsaulus memorial at Armour Institute of Technology, and the Hatley Memorial at Highland Park, Ill.

ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES ART BOARD MEMBERS

Prominent Leaders to Aid Art Development Here

Six prominent leaders in art and art education have accepted invitations to serve as members of an advisory board for the development of art at Rollins college, President Hamilton Holt announced today. The board is being organized, it is further announced, to assist President Holt and Mrs. Warren Newby, who is in charge of the Rollins Art Department, in the development of art education at the college.

The Advisory Board, as now constituted, includes Seymour M. Stone, portrait artist, New York, N. Y.; Raymond P. Ensign, director of the Berkshire Summer School of Art and the Newark Art School, Newark, N. J.; John Shapley, editor of the "Art Bulletin," and "Parnassus," and professor of art, New York University; Ernest Watson, artist, author and director of the Night School of Arts, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter P. Siple, assistant curator and director of education, Worchester Museum, Worchester, Mass.; and Walter P. Siple, assistant to the director of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

UNIQUE CAMPUS WALK IS LAID

Holt Contributes First 22 Famous Stones At Dedication

The Rollins College "Walk of Fame," a gift from President Hamilton Holt, was dedicated on the campus last Friday in the presence of the entire student bady and faculty. The "Walk of Fame," which has been placed temporarily at the circle, halfway between Carnegie and Knowles Halls, consists of 22 flat stones from the homes or birthplaces of famous Americans of the past and present.

The stones, President Holt explained in his presentation address, were collected by himself and his assistant, Alfred J. Hanna, during the past three years on visits to cities and towns between Florida and Maine. On each stone has been carved the name of the celebrity and the location of the home or birthplace represented.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS HELD THURSDAY

Bob Timson Is Chosen To Lead Second Year Class

The Sophomore Class met Thursday in the physics room in Knowles during chapel time for annual class elections.

Student representatives were elected last week in time to attend the first Student Council meeting. They were: Elizabeth Rathbone and Roger Holt.

The class officers elected yesterday were as follows: Bob Timson, president; Lottie Turner, vice president; Dave McCallum, treasurer; Mildred Hope, secretary, and Jane Mathewson, social committee.

A big year is anticipated by the Sophs, and Rats, they say they mean business.

HAMILTON HOLT
President of Rollins College

PREXY LEAVES ON NORTHERN TRIP

Will Return to Rollins In Late Dec. or Early Jan.

The student body greatly regrets that Dr. Holt must be gone from the college the next few months. He leaves tomorrow for New York and an extended trip throughout the East in the interests of the college.

He will join Fred Hanna, who left Wednesday, in New York. They expect to return at the end of this term or the beginning of the next.

Although the absence of Dr. Holt will be severely felt by the faculty and student body of Rollins, their hopes and well-wishes go with him in this magnificent undertaking for Rollins college. At the present time his plans are very indefinite and his speaking schedule is uncertain. However, The Sandspur realizes that its readers are vitally interested in Dr. Holt's activities in their behalf in the East, and will give them weekly information concerning them.

The Sandspur speaks for the entire college when it extends its sincere and enthusiastic encouragement to Dr. Holt on his mission.

VIRGINIA MAXEY GIVES LECTURE TO ART CLASS

Illustrations and Objets d' Art Interest Students

A lecture on art appreciation illustrated by pictures and art objects collected on a recent trip around the world was delivered by Miss Virginia Maxey, of Chicago, before Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby's class in art appreciation at Rollins college Monday. Miss Maxey, who is an amateur art collector, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Diamond, in Orlando.

Phi Mu Open House

Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu held open house Monday evening. The receiving was composed of Mrs. Wheatley, house chaperone, Ruth Cole, president, and Phyllis Walter.

The guests were shown through the house by active members of the fraternity. The reception rooms were decorated with vari-colored cut flowers.

A yellow Spanish shawl was gracefully draped over the banisters, adding a distinctive note to the room.

After a tour of the house, a delicious course of refreshments was served.

HAMILTON HOLT HONORS MEMORY OF E. E. SLOSSON

Other Faculty Members Also Pay Tribute

A former associate, an intimate friend, and a former instructor of Dr. Edwin E. Slosson united in paying tribute to him at a memorial chapel service Monday. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, who presided at the service, spoke of the late scientist and author as one who had been his former business associate for 17 years. His voice broke as he concluded his tribute. Dr. William Suddards Franklin, professor of physics at Rollins college, who was a student instructor at the University of Kansas when Dr. Slosson was an undergraduate, spoke of his relations as Dr. Slosson's instructor. Dr. David A. Robertson, assistant director of the American Council of Education, a close friend of Dr. Slosson, referred to Dr. Slosson's religious beliefs and activities.

Tributes were also paid by Dr. Frederick R. Georgia, professor of Chemistry at Rollins, as a representative of science, and by Willard A. Wattles, professor of literature and journalism at Rollins, as a representative of literary circles.

Dr. Holt, with whom Dr. Slosson was connected for 17 years as associate editor of "The Independent," expressed the opinion that Slosson was the best editorial writer in the United States on any subject except one; he could not write in the "grand" manner. In referring to his versatility as a writer and a scientist, he said that Dr. Slosson could have held the following chairs in any college or university in the country: science, literature, philosophy, physics, chemistry, journalism

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Wedding Bells For Freddie!?!

The three forty-five Wednesday headed north with an anguished Freddie Hannah, a temporary bride and a bunch of roses. The general concensus of opinion is that Freddie was redder than the roses, for some reason.

The happy couple were met at the train by about one fourth of the students of Rollins and nearly all of Miss Weber's golf class. Dean Bingham, Mrs. Newby, Mr. Bingham and Mr. Mason were there to wish them a good trip. Prexy was there in all his grins, but would offer nothing to clear the mystery except the information that "I was invited three weeks ago to go to lunch with Freddie today. I didn't know until I got there that Miss Hughes was to be present."

Miss Hughes wore a becoming traveling suit of a sort of chocolate nut sundae brown with all those other things that are supposed to match doing so. Freddie was a perfect knockout in a bunch of radiance roses and a dark blue suit.

By the time that the train was pulling out, Freddie had transferred his flowers to his latest acquisition who grinned and waved goodbye to the astonished onlookers. Prexy was heard to gasp as the roses disappeared down the track. "My Gosh! I thought they were kidding!"

S'all right, Prexy, they were. Freddie only tok the Psychology Department as far as Sanford, and then sent her home. Rollins still has a MISS Hughes, and Freddie is still an E. Y. B.

HUGH McKEAN
New Assistant Instructor in Landscape Painting

HUGH McKEAN IS APPOINTED ASS'T. ARTIST

Senior Student to Assist Mrs. Newby in Landscape Work

Hugh McKean, Senior has just received the appointment of assistant instructor in landscape painting in the Rollins Art School.

This past summer Hugh studied in the art school of the University of Paris at Fontainbleau, France, where he received a diploma of accomplishment. He has also studied in the summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy, Chester Springs, Pa.

In view of his past accomplishments and remarkable talent, Hugh should prove a very capable assistant to Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, head of the department.

LIBRARY GETS AUTOGRAPHED BOOKS AS GIFTS

"Interrupted Night" and "Ariel Custer" Are Presented

Autographed copies of "An Interrupted Night," a novel by Isabella M. Alden, and of "Ariel Custer," a novel by Grace Livingston Hill have been presented to the library of Rollins college, it is announced.

"An Interrupted Night," is the latest book by Mrs. Alden who formerly wrote under the pen-name of "Pansy," and who will be recalled as a prominent former resident of Winter Park. She and her family occupied what is now the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house at the corner of Interlachen and Lyman avenues. Her son, the late Raymond M. Alden, was a former student at Rollins.

The preface to "An Interrupted Night," was written by Mrs. Alden's niece, Grave Livingston Hill, who will be remembered at Rollins as Grace Livingston, a former instructor of physical education for women. In her foreword, Mrs. Hill explains that the plot is based on actual facts. "Pansy," who is now 87 years old and bed-ridden, found herself unable to complete the preparation of her story and entrusted the task of putting it into shape to Mrs. Hill, herself an author of prominence.

The facts in the story of "Ariel Custer," by Mrs. Hill, were also taken from real life, it is said.

LITTLE THEATRE PLANS PROGRAM

Coming Season Promises Brilliant Entertainment

An unusually interesting selection of plays is being planned by Rollins players of the Little Theatre Workshop for the coming season, and try-outs are now being held for the first program which will be presented sometime in November.

Three groups of one-act plays and three three-act plays will be produced. These will probably include: "Enter Madame," which scored such a tremendous success in New York a few seasons ago; "The Enemy," a four-act play by Channing Pollock which deals with the futility of war in much the same manner as the best-seller, "All Quiet on the Western Front;" "How He Lied to Her Husband" by George Bernard Shaw; "The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie; "Finiculi Finicula," "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Greasy Luck," and many others.

An interesting feature of the season will be the production of one of the old classics. The works of Shakespeare, Sheridan, Goldsmith and Ibsen are being scanned and, in all probability, one of the great plays from this group of authors will be selected.

The Rollins Players are the students in the acting department of the Workshop who have shown marked ability in former productions. The Players for this season include: Frances Arnold, Elsie Braun, Joseph Bueno, Helen Cavanaugh, Ruth Colt, Jane Folsom, Mary Hall, Louise Howes, Alice Kretzinger, Jane Mathewson, Aurora McKay, Hollis Mitchell, Wilkins Moody, Robert Pepper, Colfax Sanderson, Myra Thomas, Anna Treat and Charlotte Steinhans.

It is hoped that Mr. Harvey T. Warren will again act as guest artist in a number of productions. Mr. Warren is an experienced player and can always be relied upon for a finished performance.

Jerry Miller, who has been instrumental in maintaining the high standard of the Workshop productions, will serve in the capacity of scenic artist, and is now planning some effective settings for the first presentation.

The audience will be greeted at the door by Mrs. Cass who has graciously contributed her share to

(Continued on Page 3)

ROLLINS FACULTY ARE KEPT BUSY WITH PROGRAMS

Weinberg, Franklin and Conservatory Members Scheduled

The past week has been a very active one for the members of the Rollins faculty and Conservatory students.

Professor Edward F. Weinberg, professor of mathematics at Rollins college, spoke before the district meeting of Senior High teachers in Orlando, Saturday morning, October 26. This group included mathematics teachers from Lake, Seminole and Orange counties.

The physics professor, Dr. William S. Franklin, spoke at the Apopka Rotary Club luncheon, Thursday.

Friday, the Rollins College Conservatory gave a musical program at the Ad club luncheon.

Harriet Henning danced before the Wednesday Music Club. Miss Emelie Sellers accompanied her.

SUBJECT CHOSEN FOR INSTITUTE OF STATESMANSHIP

Propaganda Control is Topic for Discussion at Second Institute

To what extent propaganda such as that engineered by William B. Shearer, the naval observer at Geneva, can be controlled, and the question as to whether such propaganda is a benefit or a curse to public opinion are problems that will be attacked by the Second Annual Institute of Statesmanship at Rollins college next January, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Holt announces that the Institute will be held from Monday, January 6, to Saturday, January 11. The topic about which most of the important discussions will center, according to President Holt, will be "The Formation of Public Opinion."

Under this subject it is planned to survey the whole question of public opinion in this country. "Recent disclosures as to changes in the ownership of the press and as to organized efforts to shape public opinion," Dr. Holt points out, "make especially timely consideration of the agencies through which public opinion is formed, the means of their control, and their relation to democratic government."

At the coming institute, according to the preliminary plans, it is proposed to invite the country's foremost students of public opinion to discuss such topics as "How public opinion is made," "Recent developments in the press," "What should be the relation of the press to foreign policy?" "Radio and public opinion," "Radio and the

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NEW X CLUB MEN GIVE FIRST BIG DANCE

President Holt Speaks At New Club's Banquet

The V Club, the newly formed Rollins fraternity, made its initial appearance on Thursday evening with a dinner dance at the Whistling Kettle Tea Room.

Before the dinner the rushees were taken to the club house at 755 French avenue that has just been obtained for the use of the club during the year.

The rushees present at the dinner were: John Armstrong, Leo Lilly, William Winslow, Edward Condon, Oscar Peacon, Wallace Child Philip Horton, George Carrison, Edward Cruger, Theodore Walton, William Hinkley, T. J. Morris Herbert Mills, Frank Walker and Olcott Deming.

Members of the X Club present were Hugh McKean, Robert E. James, Robert H. James, George Holt, Edward Williams, Rusty Moody, Miles Dawson and Carl Dann.

The faculty advisors, Professor Bingham, Professor Forbes, Professor France and Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college, were also present.

Dr. Holt talked on how the X Club was formed in connection with the furthering of his ideal that every college man should be a member of some fraternal organization. Robert E. James, president of the X Club, also spoke on the purpose and intention of the new organization.

The dance that followed the dinner proved to be one of the best that has been held this year. Music was furnished by the Dixie Rogues.

WELCOME STETSON RATS

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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Member National Editorial Association.

STUDENT FORUM

The Sandspur is your printed mirror. It is our attempt to reflect you. Through these columns the outside world, friends of the college and the Rollins family keep acquaintance with campus life and thought, its pleasures and its problems.

We welcome student opinions. Perhaps some phase of campus life in your estimation is being neglected. If you feel that some Rollins situation needs remedying and you have a solution, hand it in. Constructive discussion is always good, remembering that truly constructive criticism must come from the people who understand conditions and who are in sympathy with their surroundings. The loyal student body is interested in seeing their college progress, and certain changes are best effected and guided by student suggestion.

Make use of this opportunity to express yourself either in advancing a new idea or in answer to someone else's ciewpoint.

We welcome student opinions. Hand them in.

SPIRIT

In the past Rollins became famous for its spirit. Unfortunately, that spirit has been lacking of late. Last week the Faculty Social Committee issued a proclamation "the test of true sportsmanship and real college spirit is ACTIVE support by everyone at all times."

Last Saturday at DeLand the cheering was far from good. True, the seating arrangement of the Rollins rooters was a handicap to organized cheering. But that is no excuse for lack of individual cheering and "ACTIVE" support. The Cheer Leader told the Dean, "They won't cheer." Who won't? YOU won't! You watch eleven men hold, time after time, when it was only a matter of feet until a touchdown is made. While they were defending their goal some of you dash off to join a fight. The "True Rollins Spirit!" A splendid display! And the team was out on the field FIGHTING with no stands to back them up.

It has been said that in Athletics, after the men comes the coach, then the rooters. Rollins has a team and a real coach. By elimination, it is now up to us.

Last winter at the Student Religious Parley, it was decided to experiment with regular Vesper Services on the Rollins campus. The opening services were held in the chapel because of ill weather. There were approximately forty students present. Where is our college spirit? The faculty tries its best to have the student body as a whole drive on one nail instead of many nails being partly driven by various students. These Vespers would be enjoyed to a much greater extent if they were attended by many students.

Even the town people note the change in the college spirit. Let's get back in line again. The fact that Rollins is a small college makes it possible for her to have an excellent spirit of friendship, cooperation and "ACTIVE support by everyone at all times."

I call her my automobile girl—
I like to choke her.
Columbia Jester.

THE FAMILY TREE

This famous site, just across Lake Virginia from the Campus, is the traditional scene for the annual alumni sunrise breakfast during Founders Week.

Attention! Liberals!

The next meeting of the Liberal Club will be extremely important. The question of disarmament will be discussed pro and con, including the significance of McDonald's visit to America; officers will be elected; and details for a more definite organization worked out. Form opinions on these issues and bring them to room 304 Lyman, at 7:15 sharp on Monday evening, October 28th.

A Word About Advertising

Newspapers at large are continually bringing before advertisers trite arguments about the paying proposition of generous advertising. Our arguments might be just as trite, but they are sincere.

The Sandspur wishes to thank its supporters in a big way. The outstanding feature we have to offer you is that your notices are being brought once a week before a student body of wide-awake college men and co-eds, not to mention a big mail list group. If this sort of advertising won't bring results, nothing will.

The attitude that school paper advertising is more or less charity work is obsolete. A publication with the history and spirit of progressiveness of the Sandspur does not in the first place have to depend on charity, and in the second place the biggest advertisers in this publication have found, if we may judge by their repeat orders, that their ads are being read and acted upon.

To our advertisers we say in short: We aim to please not only the students but you.

Father: Necessity, my dear boy, is the mother of invention.

Dear boy: Oh, I see. But who was the father?

Father: Why, he was—er—er, oh, yes, he is Pat Pending.
—Boston Beanpot.

Subjects Chosen For Institute of Statesmanship

(Continued from Page 1)

press," "Should the radio be government controlled?" "The press and Anglo-American relations," "Public Utilities and public opinion," "Public opinion and party government," "The press and Latin-American relations" and "The news as a public utility."

The following of the Institute of Statesmanship, according to the preliminary announcement, has been made possible by funds contributed by former Congressman Cornelius A. Pughsley, of Peekskill, N. Y.

"The Institute of Statesmanship," President Holt points out, "meets in a part of the country which is just awakening to a lively interest in broad questions of national and international policy. Its meetings are helping to stimulate and direct this growing interest. It affords an opportunity for interchange of opinion between academic experts and men of practical affairs which will do much to forward the constructive solution of the public problems chosen for discussion."

Dr. Leland Hamilton Jenks, professor of history at Rollins college, is executive secretary of the Institute. The National Council sponsoring the Institute is composed of Jame Adams, Hull House, Chicago; Doyle Carlton, governor of Fla.; J. W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Duncan U. Fletcher, U. S. Senator from Florida; Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress from Florida; Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School; Cornelius A. Pughsley, former member of Congress; Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York; Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews;" Chas. T. Shotwell, professor of history, Columbia University; John J. Tigert, president, University of Florida; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," H. H. Westinghouse, Westinghouse Air Brake company; George W. Wickersham, former U. S. attorney general.

Hamilton Holt Honors Memory Of E. E. Slosson

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current events and international relations.

"Dr. Slosson," President Holt went on, "was the only man I ever knew who was consistently liberal in everything. Bryan and Roosevelt were liberal in some things but conservative in others. Slosson was a liberal in everything."

In closing his tribute by repeating the presentation made when Rollins college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. Slosson two years ago, Dr. Holt's voice broke. It was evident that he was under a considerable emotional strain in recalling his association with his late contemporary and friend.

Dr. Robertson, who visited Dr. Slosson in Washington a few days before his death, said that he found it difficult to think of Slosson as one who has gone. He thinks of Slosson, he continued, not only as a scientist or as a great figure in literature, but as a deeply religious man. He recalled some of Dr. Slosson's activities in religious work.

When you're out of gas, reach for a ducky* instead of a seat—and "It's Coasted."
(*Swedish for fender.)
—Utah Chronicle.

* * *

From the eligibility list we would suggest that the pigskin boys exchange some of the varsity drag for a bit of faculty pull.
—RX

Then there's the traffic fiend who waited for the freshman girl to use a green lipsitck.
—Utah Chronicle.

CHARLIE'S GOOD EATS
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Let's Help Them!

TAR BABIES FACE STETSON FRESHMEN HERE TODAY

TARS MEET MIAMI GRIDDERS THERE TOMORROW WITH WIN LIKELY; SPENCER INELIGIBLE

Backfield Now Better Than Ever

Miami will have the opportunity tomorrow to see a reprepped Rollins team in action when the University of Miami eleven stacks up against Coach McDowall's aggregation in search of a second win. With Reid, Moore, Fisher and Ihrig working smoothly in the backfield, prospects for a victory look exceptionally bright. Some question has been raised as to Spencer's eligibility, and it is doubtful that he will see action. However, he is making the trip down with McDowall and Graham after the Freshman game this afternoon.

During the week they have had plenty of opportunity to brush up on the new system of calling signals and the whole squad is working together in great unision.

The team left for the East Coast city this morning after breakfast, making the trip in the new bus recently purchased.

The line, too, is working better, with Boney seeming more sure of himself at the wing position, and with the center of the line showing well in scrimmage against the Rats.

Unique Campus Walk Is Laid

(Continued from Page 1)

In pointing out that the "Walk of Fame" is the only collection of its kind, President Holt invited the students and faculty to secure additional stones whenever they had the opportunity. He expressed the hope that the Walk would include, eventually, stones from the homes of every President and every celebrity represented in the Hall of fame at New York University. As a concluding feature of the dedication exercises, President Holt read a character sketch of George Washington written by Thomas Jefferson at Monticello in 1814. Stones from Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Va., and from Jefferson's "Monticello" at Charlottesville, Va., occupy the first two places in the Rollins Walk of Fame.

Living celebrities represented in the collection are Calvin Coolidge by a stone from his former home in Plymouth, Vt., Robert Frost, the poet, by a stone from his home in South Shaftsbury, Vt.; and Lady Astor, first woman to enter the British Parliament, by a stone from her former home in Charlottesville, Va.

Others represented in the Walk of Fame are: Mark Twain, Hartford, Conn.; Mary Lyon, South Hadley, Mass., leader of education for women and founder of Mount Holyoke college; Jonathan Edwards, Stockbridge, Mass., educator and theologian; Mark Hopkins, Stockbridge, Mass., educator; John C. Calhoun, Clemson, S. C., statesman; Henry Clay, Ashland, Va., statesman; John Marshall, Salem, Va., chief justice; Henry Longfellow, Portland, Me.; Ralph Waldo Emerson, Concord, N. H.; Louisa M. Alcott, Concord, Mass.; William Cullen Bryant, Cummington, Mass.; Nathaniel Hawthorne, Lenox, Mass.; George Washington, Mount Vernon, Va.; Thomas Jefferson, "Monticello," Charlottesville, Va.; Franklin Pierce, Hillsboro, N. H.; Jonathan Trumbull, Waterbury Conn., first governor of the state; Israel Putnam, Brooklyn, Conn., Revolutionary War general; Artemus Ward, Shrewsbury, Mass., Revolutionary War general; Nathan Hale, Revolutionary War patriot, Covington, Connecticut; and Daniel Webster, Franklin, N. H.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, President Holt appointed Professors Newell O. Mason, Edwin Osgood Grover, Willard A. Wattles, and Charles A. Campbell as a faculty committee to supervise plans for securing for the walk additional stones from the homes of famous American men and women.

W. A. A.

Girls' Basketball

Girls' Basketball will be in the foreground this year. There are splendid prospects with fine new talent and most of the old girls turning out for practice. Each class has a strong team and it is going to be the best year we have had. We are learning the two court game which is much faster than the three court played last year. This will speed up the playing and develop snappy passwork.

The Seniors are fortunate in having back almost their complete team with the exception of Camille Beach and Anita Cross. They also have an addition in Dorothy Carr in the center who is like her sister in speed and accuracy. Maxzie Wilson is hard to keep track of; she is everywhere and jumping higher than ever. The other classes will have to work hard to develop a jump center equal to her. Peanuts Hall and Billie Chapman are showing up well as guards and Sally Greene, Helen Carr and Ruby Quick rarely miss a basket.

The Juniors also have their old team back excepting Lib Morton, and Mary Race. Gin Wilder, Nancy Dickinson and Candy Secor make a snappy combination. In the center, Nancy is as fast as lightning. Jewel Lewter and Elva Arnold are difficult guards to get away from, and Marg Lobean and Cam Hill are shooting unusually well. It looks as if Marg were going to take Lib Morton's place.

Polly Smith is a brilliant addition for the Sophomores. She has the appearance of being their star, and with Frances Arnold in the center they make the fastest combination of the four teams. The Sophomores have good material for guards. Stella Lane is playing again with Lois Hancock and Ella Mae Weeks, new this year. They are good substantial stuff. The team will miss their forward, Alice Burdett, although Lottie Turner and Aldea Levine are working up some fast playing.

The Freshmen have wonderful possibilities. Betty Armstrong and Jean Foster are outstanding in their shooting; very quick and sure. Kay Hara and Myrabeth Reece have shown fine team work in the center and even the seniors have had difficulty with Nancy MacIntosh and Gloria Peshmalyan as their guards. We are very enthusastic about the Freshmen possibilities, for with the Juniors they make a strong opposing odd team to defeat the yet unvanquished Evens. There is an abundance of material that is developing rapidly. It means work to make a class team. The teams are to be chosen in another week, and the games will begin about the middle of November.

FIRST MATCHES OF FALL TENNIS TOURNEY BEGIN

Proctor, Stevens and Pepper Hand in Wins

Tennis is looking up at Rollins with the fall tournament well under way and Capt. Bob Proctor entered in the Water Witch tourney at Orlando.

Three of the first round matches have been played already, with Bob Pepper meeting a hard pull to down Billy Winslow, 7-5, 6-4; Bob Stevens beating Bob Houk, 6-1, 7-5, and Bob Proctor making short work of Olcott Deming to the tune of 6-1, 6-3. The match between George Holt and Irving Kemper is yet to be played. Holt will probably have little trouble in taking the Freshman.

Pepper will play Proctor in the semi-final round, and Stevens will probably meet Holt. If present indications hold, Holt and Proctor will clash in the final round.

ROLLINS RATS SNATCH HATTER BAND HEADGEAR

President Holt Stops Hectic Brawl Between Students

The air was filled with band hats, rat caps and pop bottles as the Stetson Band struggled heartily with Rollins freshmen for retention of headwear.

After a period of armed truce during which students of the rival schools sidled about glaring at one another, a light-fingered Rollins rat opened hostilities. Snatching a beautifully-blocked, white felt toppiece from a Stetson cornetist, the freshman fled across the field with a green and white mob in panting pursuit.

Rollins men ran to the aid of the harassed Frosh and the opposing forces met back of the Tar stands. Though outnumbered and handicapped by failure to recognize each other the Blue and Gold held its own. Hats and faces changed contour as the Tars repelled boarders while dodging fists, crockery and insulting terms.

President Holt and Dean Anderson halted the fray in time to save the Hatters from extinction at the hands of Windy Banks, Danny Fisher and Rat Crawford.

Little Theatre Plans Program

(Continued from Page 1)

the Workshop in this manner for practically all the productions.

Miss Dorothea Thomas will again direct the Little Theatre Workshop. She will be assisted during the year by Miss Mary Hill and Mr. Colfax Sanderson. Both Miss Hall and Mr. Sanderson have been prominently associated with the growth of the organization and are popular favorites with the Little Theatre patrons.

Many out-of-town engagements are being anticipated, and a number of inquiries and requests have already been received from other cities.

A new seating arrangement is being planned for the greater comfort of the audience, and season tickets will again be available on request. Reservations may be made through Miss Dorothea Thomas or Miss Mary Hall.

The Tar Brush

WITH VARSITY AND RATS both in action over the week-end and with prospects for both to register wins, the Rollins sports outlook is brighter than it has been in many a moon. After a busy week against the varsity, the Rats seem absolutely sure that they will beat Stetson while the varsity feels no less confident of making Miami feel that they have again been visited by a hurricane. Chet Ihrig will probably be the storm center of the big blow.

ONE FOR RIPLEY was seen last night in Jack McDowall's story of the center who made five touchdowns in one game. Coach said that while he was at N. C. State the team made an all-day bus trip for a game. On the way there State's big, country pivot man annoyed everyone by talking about the touchdowns he intended making the next day. The funny part of it was that he blocked two punts and recovered three fumbles, carrying them all across the final white strip. According to Jack, he had to walk back to Raleigh because his head was too large to get into the bus.

RUMORS THAT RAT CAPS will be discarded if Stetson is beaten today have the Tar Babies all on edge, and controversies as to just who will make the first touchdown are ripe. A renewal of last Saturday's struggle for caps would not seem unexpected if the Hatters freshmen follow their team in force.

"PITY THE POOR LINEMEN! They block, they tackle and they reap not.

Verily it is better for our young hero to pine upon the bench than ever to get punched cockeyed in the line. For the spectator's table of value still holds true . . . one 10-yard run is worth five hard tackles, and a risky pass fades a good block any day."

So says "Sport Yarns" in the Thresher of Rice Institute. That column goes on to condemn the Rice line. Those who saw Rollins backs fail time and time again at trys through the Stetson line will realize this. Stetson's ball carriers were good but their line won the game.

Sam Hill at Work

This interesting bit of news concerning the work of our former coach, Sam Hill, comes from the University of Wichita's "Sunflower:"

"Sam seems to be doing excellent work at Wichita.

The College of Education of the University of Wichita, announces the addition of a coaching school to its curriculum. According to Coach Sam Hill, director of the new school, 38 students are already enrolled and more are expected to enter during the next week or two.

The new four-year course, "Physical Education and Athletic Coaching," leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and a Kansas State Teacher's High School certificacte. The holder of the degree is qualified to act as physical director and coach in high and junior high schools.

Many Courses Offered

Courses offered in the new coaching school are: Football, basketball, track and field athletics, boxing, wrestling, calisthenics history, systems and theories of physical education, basketball (methods and technic), campcraft, scoutcraft, gymnastic stunts, baseball, athletic training and first aid, school program of physical education organization and administration, community recreation and swimming.

STETSON TAKES ANNUAL CLASSIC FROM VARSITY

Ihrig Stars as Rollins Tars Drop Big Game

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the Tars went down for the second time this season last Saturday, dropping before the powerful onslaught of the Stetson Hatters in the annual classic at the dedication of the Hulley field in DeLand. Excelling in all departments of play, the Hatters managed to roll up a score of 20-0, after the Tars had held them to a lone touchdown until late in the third quarter.

The absence of Al Rashid was felt severely in the Tar offense. Chet Ihrig, last year's captain, turned in the best game of the day for the Tars, showing well on both offense and defense. Tommy Spencer, playing his first game of the year, proved somewhat a disappointment, his newness at the fullback position handicapping him greatly. However, in the Tars' lone and desperate drive in the closing moments of the game, Tommy showed his usual brilliant self, snagging passes for several long gains.

For the DeLand team, Kenney and Harriman looked mighty good. Nothing too much can be said for the superlative play of Harriman. In the great Stetson offensive following Spencer's miscue of a punt in the third period, he was the Hatter siege gun, blasting away at the line when Rollins held for three downs on their two yard line, and finally carrying the ball over on a delayed buck. He had previously put the ball in scoring distance by a magnificent off-tackle thrust of 20 yards. Credit for point after touchdown also goes to him.

Much of Stetson's advance came through the superior punting of Kinney. George Pickard was getting away good punts, but the Stetson flash outdistanced him regularly. Mox also looked good in the backfield for the Hatters, while Jinkinson at one wing did good work in receiving passes.

Gee played a steady game at center for Rollins, but all in all the Hatter forwards proved too strong, and only once was a real gain made through it. This came in the final period when Welch Fisher ripped off tackle for twenty yards. As Rollins was in her own territory for almost the entire game, it was impossible to use the open attack which when finally employed, proved more effective than any Rollins threat earlier in the game.

Gators Can Swim Now

Hope the new swimming pool at the University of Florida will afford as much pleasure to students there as Lake Virginia has to the students at Rollins.

Officials of the University of Florida take great pleasure in announcing the construction of a $30,000 swimming pool, just south of the old gymnasium and recognized as one of the outstanding swimming pools in any college or university in the United States.

The pool is 150 feet long and 60 feet wide, and is said to equal in size any collegiate pool in the country.

Students of the university during the past three years contributed $15,000 to the swimming pool fund, and to speed up the project and provide a pool for the 1929-30 session, athletic authorities during the past summer negotiated a loan of $15,000 necessary to construct the pool.

It may be seen today as one of the new spots of great interest on the campus of the state university.

—Gator.

COACH LOOKS FOR VICTORY WITH RATS GETTING STRIDE IN PRACTICE AGAINST VARSITY

Rats to Battle Sanford Nov. 5

On November 5, the Rats journey to Sanford to play the Seminole high school of that city a return tilt in what will be the first football game ever to be staged on a lighted field in Florida.

The Sanford youngsters are pointing for this battle as one which will settle the question brought up three weeks ago when they held the Freshmen to a scoreless tie. Indications at present, however, point to a crushing defeat of the heavy Orange squad, as the Tar Babies have been worked over into a really formidable aggregation by their coaches.

Authorities at Sanford are looking for the novelty of the night game to attract one of the largest crowds ever to witness a grid contest in this section of the state.

After the game a special football dance will be put on, and the Milane theatre will give a special 11 o'clock show for coaches and members of the two teams.

Rogers and Peacon Will Furnish Drive

Rearing to make up for the defeat of the varsity last week by Stetson, the Rollins Rats will go onto Harper-Shepherd field at 3:45 this afternoon with excellent chances of taking a fall out of the Baby Hatters.

The Tar Babies are apparently just rounding into full power after three weeks without a game following the scoreless tie played against Sanford high school. Coaches McDowall and Graham have devoted a lot of attention to the Freshmen this week, with the result that in Wednesday's scrimmage with the varsity, they came out on top to the tune of 7-6.

The system of signals has ben changed during the week and Bill Rogers is now calling them aloud instead of from the huddle as formerly.

Bill Rogers, the New Hampshire triple-threat, barking signals from one-half, has been ripping off long gains against the varsity and the second Rat squad. He and Oscar Peacon, the other half, are without a doubt the two fastest men in school. The combination of speed, fight and football sense displayed by this pair supply the main punch in the backfield. Nevertheless, the Rat offensive is not a mere two-man affair, but boasts two other scrappy backs in Crawford and Horton. Reserve power is found in Moon, Fisher and Don Morris.

George Carrison and J. T. Morris have turned in steady performances at end with Wally Child giving them plenty of competition to hold their berths.

Lilly, a well built 180-pound guard, has shown well in his first days out this week and will soon be bidding for a regular position on the line. Wade Graham, alternating with Demming at center has shown worlds of fight. As a whole the Rat team seems to have more power than any other Freshman aggregation turned out by Rollins in recent years.

Al Rashid*

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Lakeside Laughter

The girls over here are surely True Blue; Leetle Cot was the only one who did not go to DeLand to boost the Tars. Barbara and Genevieve took a crowd and the Carrs were the big sissies who graced the rumble seat of the Binghams' automobile.

Betty Conklin spent the week-end in Eustis with her family.

Orpha Hodson, of Miami, has joined us from the Annex, while Francis Valette has moved over from Cloverleaf. Nearer, what?

Talk about getting right in with the big guys—Helen Carr and Saran enjoyed a senior conference at Dr. Holt's. Returning long after light flash, they were greeted at the door by a horror stricken Dean Bingham.

On the night of the full moon, Isobel Williams, Eleanor Horner and Ruth Weaver went on a pajama canoe trip. In the middle of the lake they stopped for sandwiches and coffee.

Barbara, Ruth and Imogene Carmichael went to Daytona with the Phi Mu's for a beach party on Friday.

Ruth went to luncheon and the game as the guest of Kappa Epsilon.

Sunday Eleanor and Ruth went to a breakfast given by the K. E.'s at the home of Charlotte Steinhans in Orlando.

The Six Silly Sissies, (Barbara, Imogene, Hazel, Ruth, Isobel and Eleanor) went to Mountain Lake Sunday. They had dinner at the "Hitching Post," gave a look at the Tower, gave the town a break and tooted back to college.

Lakeside Annex

We have taken this name for the new upperclass girls' dormitory at 373 Comstock avenue next to the Phi Mu house. There are all the modern conveniences including a telephone but no doorbell, for the door is always opened. Marcia Rogers, Jerry Traill, Dorothy Minter, Helen Foley, Eda Soule, Marjorie Rushmore, Ruby Quick and Mrs. Enwright live here, and Marge's little white dog, "Toy," lives around the yard. We consider curselves very fortunate to have Mrs. Enwright as our house chaperone.

Last week we elected Jerry Traill house president; she does very well at keeping order. You see, we obey all rules to the letter except Saturday when Marge upset our schedule by falling out of bed. She could not help it, for her bed broke down. Dot is the gay one. Last week-end she went to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game, and the week before, Woody came to see her. Hula is also very busy on Saturdays and Sundays. As for the rest of us, we study all the time.

K. E. Komments

We are glad to announce Mrs. John Sinclair, of Toledo, Ohio, as an honorary member of Kappa Epsilon.

We were pleased to have Phi Beta use our house for their rush tea, since Mrs. Holt's unforeseen absence made it impossible for her to entertain.

Last Sunday morning a waffle breakfast was served to twenty-eight at the home of Charlotte Steinhans in Orlando. Louise Howes and Kam Hill assisted in receiving the guests, found a cheerful greeting of "good morning" at each place.

Helen Porter and Louise Brett found time to crowd a steak roast into the busy schedule of events, last Monday and such weird tales as were told around the fire.

We just received word that Trixie Vincent has received her M. A. degree. It's a boy, and his name is Hugh!

Margaret dashed to Tampa overnight Wednesday with Kay Sherman and her guest from Maine. Miss Weber stayed with us Wednesday night. Hope she won't wait till Margaret goes away again for her next overnight visit.

We will open our house to the students and faculty next Wednesday evening and you are cordially invited to come.

Phi Mu

Do you know what happened to Bob last week? An automobile salesman drove up to the house and in almost less time than it takes to tell it Bob was the owner (much envied) of a new Ford roadster. Don't you agree with the rest of us that she has a wonderful brother?

There was a gorgeous moon last week, just the proper stage setting for a party on the beach at Daytona. Heigh-ho, it's nice to be young and it's nice to be gay, but more than all else it's nice to know how to play.

Aurora, we saw you the other night out at the Barbeque.

If a body meet a body
at the Barbeque,
Shall a body tell a body,
Come and eat here too?
Everybody has a sandwich,
none I say have I
But every voice calls out to me,
come buy, come here, come
buy.

And we did, too, didn't we, Aurora!

What about Stetson!! We certainly have started something, haven't we? It was good fighting and good encouragement for next year. We are sure to lay the ghost then.

Margaret Brown Keiser was up to see us the other day. Her baby is getting sweeter every day. We all fell in love with him. Such big blue eyes and curly blond hair!! Just wait till he grows up. If I were a fortune teller I would say that he is destined to break many hearts, and make one very happy.

Sunday was Ethel Miller's birthday. It made us all quite anxious to have another birthday ourselves to see all of the packages and special delivery letters arriving. And there was a feast, too—many happy returns, Ethel.

Lib Hury's family stopped Sunday to see her. She was so excited all morning waiting for them to come that she didn't know what she was doing. Quite a happy day, Sunday, wasn't it, Lib?

Pi Beta Phi

The past two weeks have been filled with a round of gaieties for the Pi Phis although there has been a studious element in the atmosphere also. The slumber party which Jane and "Gin" gave on Saturday before last proved to be all that was anticipated. The great indoor sport o' dancing was enjoyed until the gentlemen of the party departed, and the rushees were "rushed" into a be-pajamaed mid-nite feast.

"Peanuts" and "Candy" were joint hostesses at a frolicsome circus party on Friday nite. Several charming young co-eds of the Freshman class with their escorts of the evening found that the Pi Phis may be quite well versed in the art of animal training, judging by the strange antics of the large menagerie in the Pi Phi circus tent. Many of the guests had their fortunes told by Mme. Hundini Pifivitch (a mysterious Russian refugee.)

We wish to announce to the world at large that Miss Dorothea Thomas of the Dramatic department has honored us by becoming our faculty advisor.

Phi Beta

On Tuesday afternoon, October 22, Phi Beta fraternity of Music and Dramatic Art held its formal rush tea from four to six o'clock at the Kappa Epsilon house.

The rooms were attractively decorated in lavender and gold cut flowers. The fraternity colors of lavender and gold were carried out in the refreshments of dainty cut cakes bearing the fraternity letters in the colors, and lavender ice and mints.

During the afternoon the following program was given: Two vocal solos, "Homing" (Teresa Del Riego) and "Ashes of Roses" (Huntington Woodman) by Virginia Richardson. Mary Boyer played a serenade by Valdez. Frances Arnold read "Mammy Liza and the Wale," by Parker. The program was closed with the singing of two Phi Beta songs by the active members.

Guests were received by Virginia Richardson, president of Theta chapter, Sara Huey, Helen Morrow, Flora Furen and Miss McKay. Those rushees present were: Grace Caldwell, Jane Mathewson, Welch Middleton, Lucille Tolson, Willie Pearl Wilson, Helen Porter, Myra Thomas, Aldia LeVigne, Ella Mae Weeks, Imogene Carmichael, Emily Bookwalter, Dorothy Smoak, Mary Wilkerson, Thalia Harrell, Dorothy Dickson. Besides the rushees invited were the patron and patronesses, associate members and alumnae.

Lambda Phi Notes

The gang was out in full force to the Stetson skirmish Saturday and rolled hoarsely home at twilight with the exception of Allen. It seems that she contracted some friends in DeLand and they prevailed upon her to remain over a day. She reports a most excellent visit.

Dot and Clara were hostesses at a moonlight supper at Bear Island Friday evening. The moon, overshadowed by passing clouds the greater part of the time, gave an excellent atmosphere for ghost stories.

The next exciting event will be the Miami game on Saturday, which some of us are planning to attend.

Chase Hall

Several Chase members report themselves ready to pledge Phi Mu.

And unless it is postponed again, tonight is the big night, folks, Chase open house. Step right up, see the only genuine Dashund on the campus, the flying Venus, etc., etc.; these and a host of other interesting exhibits await you.

Since Rat rules have been off, it is observed that not a single freshman has used the side doors.

When you step inside the shower rooms ,it's odd how it reminds one of Lake Virginia.

Cloverleaf Chatter

Cloverleaf is a changed place. Rats from Chase swarmed over to view the big celebration that would undoubtedly be taking place here after Rat Court Thursday night. Instead they found an empty and desolate house. Reason—dates, of course. Peace again reigns in these walls after the fourteen days exclusion from the gay campus life.

Betty Lynch, with her retinue of canines, has moved to the second floor.

There is a new voice on the third floor. Kay Spelman has purchased a keen little "vic" which the corridor has named "Baby" as it is the first to take up its duties in that part of Cloverleaf. From outside, you may not be able to distinguish its superior qualities but don't say anything.

We wonder if we should believe Reece when she tells us that the new picture in her room of a most attractive young man, is really her brother.

And we must not forget Beldo, the dashing Ford. She recovered from her last week's illness in time to dutifully carry her proud owners and many admirers to the game at Stetson. Doris Lang, the second Barney Olds, guided her deftly over the highways, and Beldo now has eighty miles added to her grand total.

One of the rats here has "No Smoking" signs plastered all over her room to greet her each morning, each evening and each night. Incidentally it accomplishes its purpose at times.

Gamma Phi Beta

Miss Helen Moore and Harriet Pipkorn entertained a number of guests Monday evening, October 21, at an informal buffet supper and dance. Japanese lanterns lighted the tennis court where some twenty couples danced. Music was furnished by the Rollins Dixie Rogues.

Florence McKay spent Thursday night with us. Good old Flossie.

Mystery Shrouds New Frat

In the cool glamor of the moonlight on Saturday evening, a most coveted, interesting, mysterious, enticing, magnetic—wonderful secret order was founded by four adventurous students of Rollins college. It is an order which wishes to bring to light any student who may have the qualities which hitherto are supposedly possessed only by these four adventurers. The order goes under the name of Sigma Alpha Pi. The founders were duly initiated by a mysterious ritual which may occur only once in a life time.

Therefore, we, the unknown members of Sigma Alpha Pi, wish to extend to any student whom we think deserving, and possessing these uncommon qualities, at invitation to join our order. Remember that for one week starting on Wednesday, October 23rd, each individual will be under close observation by any member of the order. You may be the lucky one—ah!

Theta Kappa Nu

Amid all the excitement of school opening and the oncoming Stetson game, in blows Windy Banks. He had some excuses already "wound up" in regard to his being two weeks late; he was rather disappointed when all of them didn't go over with us (he talks in his sleep.) He says he is all set for the biggest year in his life. He isn't a woman hater. Good luck, Windy, we are glad to have you back with us.

Probably most of us won't be surprised to know that Joe Jones is doing some radio announcing and night club work, singing and dancing. Remember the one about "Old Mother Hubbard?"

Harold Cochenour had a very enjoyable summer driving and touring through the eastern states. He is an authority on "Moonlight and Rollins and is very much in favor of the five hour plan because he says he can see a certain person five times a week instead of only three. He is playing football for the first time at Rollins.

Fred Keiser, wife and Jr., gave us a break by coming to see us Sunday. They are the same old kids as we knew them at Rollins in '28 and as far as we know they are perfectly happy.

Bab Chandler, '26, and wife made a last minute call on us before they sailed for Porto Rico where Bob has a position with a company in Aguierre.

We had a very enjoyable evening at the K. E. house Sunday night. Candy-making, dancing and bridge seemed to be the main features of the evening. We always have a hard time trying to keep Cookie from making speeches. Cookie has announced that the good ship Vestris will be launched within the next few weeks. For reservations see him. The password is "Walakahow."

Fisher and Williams enjoyed the music by Bill Rice and the Dixie Rogues last Friday night. It kept them awake so they could study.

Views and Reviews

(Continued from Page 1)

The Stetson football team should make good prohibition agents. They do such good work under cover. That was subtle.

* * *

The fight after the game might be called the Green and White Derby, but this column hates puns. And when the brawl for rat caps between the Hatters and Tars is discussed one is so likely to become a trifle pungent.

We wish president Holt had waited a few seconds to arrive on the scene so we might have gotten in a return sock at guy who crowned us with a Coca Cola (adv.) bottle.

There seems to be several members of prominent Slavic families from a few of the remarks we heard.

The people who put ships in bottles might explain how much execution can be put into one piece of glass.

* * *

In re the conplan, T. C. is going to study all his lessons some day and see how much time is needed out of class to complete his work. Then you can listen to this column's wails.

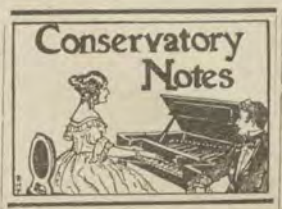
* * *

With Kid Day so chilly we wonder why no freshman dressed as Eskimo orphans.

The daughter of the house had just returned from boarding school. The moment she left her room, the mother entered it and began searching the daughter's trunk. For an hour she moved hats and hose, laces. No cigarettes, no hootch no racy novels. The mother sat back in her chair and sighed

"It's just as I expected," she murmured, "a whole year wasted. Next season I'll have to send her to a more select school."

—Witt.



Sometime ago the Conservatory received a beautiful gift,— a fine radio receiving set which is used in connection with class work and music appreciation courses.

There are so many volunteers for the Glee Club that all tryouts have not yet been held. The final number of members will not be decided until all candidates have been heard.

the linatiper's nitemar

i love my pi, the printer said,
and other things that's nica
i love the etaoins and shrd—
lus and all the pica,

i dot on cuts and jubwub plates
and 8 on 9 point slugs,
i like the lockup man's profaneness
when he drops the lugs,

i go for colege jurnalists
the stuff they rite is tripe,
just see the way it looks
spread out on tha linatipe.

—Technician.

Soon the cigarette advert will have to get celebrities to dorse their celebrities.

—Athenaeu

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